

Landlord - Tenant Relations Improving Slowly

by Ian Crawford
Lambda staff writer

The Landlord and Tenants Board, located at City Hall in Sudbury informs the people of Sudbury and the surrounding area about legal difficulties and problems that can arise between homeowners and those who rent living accommodation from them.

However this act bears no relation to the residences of our university which is a self contained unit. Therefore the act will apply only to students who board in town and in the area.

This act has been recently amended in an effort to achieve better relations between those involved as well as to clarify legal obscurities.

One interesting amendment is the abolishment of the principle of INTERESSE TERMINE. Now, a tenant has no legal right to

sue a landlord who fails to admit a person who has already signed a lease. The landlord can refuse him possession of the previously agreed upon property.

On page II of The Landlord and Tenant Part IV the act states "seldom has a prospective residential tenant been adversely affected by being unable to sue for performance. Other apartments are always available." Other apartments yes, but other suitable apartments? Such is not the case in Sudbury.

The Doctrine of Frustration now is of more use to the tenant. Previously, if some apparatus affecting a tenant such as heating equipment failed because of fire, the tenant could not terminate the lease but only had the right to damages. As one judged stated on page 12 "a right to damages.. is cold comfort to a shivering tenant."

Now the Court can adjust respective rights in case of some unforeseen accident which is not covered in the lease.

The tenants' privacy is also guaranteed. Unless there is an emergency or the tenant gives his consent the landlord must give the tenant a 24 hour written notice of what time during the day he desires to enter.

This act covers almost every difficulty that may arise between the landlord and tenant. As well as being necessary to some students the act also presents some very intriguing reading. Copies of the act can be received at City Hall.

lambda



press for change

VOL. IX NO. 12 LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONT. Wednesday February 17, 1971.

SGA Elections Up Coming

By Richard Woodley

All Students' General Association Executive positions will be contested in the upcoming SGA elections.

John McKibbin, a second year geography student, is contesting the position of President on a full time basis. Christopher Culliford and David Van Leeuwen are seeking the position on a part-time basis. Culliford is a third year history major and ran for executive office two years ago. Van Leeuwen is a third year political science student, former student Senator, and is presently student representative on the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors.

In the contest for English Vice President incumbent, Roman Woloszczuk will be challenged by Randall Chan and Bob Sims. Chan is active with the School of Translators student organization, as well as being a student representative on the Board of Governors Real Estate Committee. Sims is active with the Political Science Association.

The position of French Vice President is being contested by Yvon Lachapelle and Eric Lavarack. Incumbent Pierre Lebel is not seeking re-election. Lachapelle, a second year Political Science student, is a member of the present council and chairman of the SGA's Constitution revision Committee. Lavarack is a second year student in the School of Translators.

The election will be held on Wednesday February 17. On Tuesday afternoon (February 16) the executive candidates will address the student body in the Science II auditorium.

Of the twenty-one available positions for College and School representatives, thirteen will be filled. Only the position of French representatives for University of Sudbury will be contested. Louise Bertrand, Rita Delongchamp, and Jean-Paul Gagnon are contesting the two positions available.

The School of Commerce and Physical Education, which are

entitled to two representatives each, and the Schools of Engineering and Nursing, which are entitled to one representative each will not be represented on the new council. No students were nominated for these positions.

As well, Huntington College and University of Sudbury, English Section, will not have full representation. Huntington has two out of three available posts filled, and University of Sudbury English section, one out of two.

Thorneloe and University colleges, along with the Schools of Translators and Social Work filled all their available positions by acclamation.

The following people were elected: Klaudius Kuncovicus, Lana Vick, Steve Cick, and Richard Woodley, of University College; Michael O'Connor and Hugh Shirley, Thorneloe; Betty Chew, University of Sudbury, English; Rita Delongchamp and Peter Moore, Huntington; Alan Falden; Social Work; and Melinda Santin, Translators.



Startled by the camera, this visitor to Laurentian's Open House was typical of many who journeyed to Laurentian this weekend to see and participate in all they could. Nearly every organization had a booth where one could either try a foreign language, as this man was doing, or see artwork, buy books and sundries, or just chat. All appearances point to an unqualified success in this the second of such ventures.

CIASP Boutique All Round Success

Laurentian had a colourful event last week in the form of the CIASP Boutique. Beads, teddybears, candles, peace, cookies and love were some of the things offered at the boutique which used Valentine's Day as its theme.

Although some people found the prices too high, things were more expensive at the Treasure Van which visited L. U. last year. Also, most of the articles were hand-made by the members of CIASP and their friends. One was a hand-carved crucifix which was a rather modern depiction, while another was a hand-made shawl and matching head band.

This was another of the fund-raising projects under-taken by CIASP (Coordination of Inter-American Student Programs). The group, now consisting of 7, must raise enough money to cover the costs of sending the students to Mexico for 3 months this summer on a cultural program. One stu-

dent is also planning on entering the Canadian project by going to Shediac, Nova Scotia for the summer. This is not just a local organization but has sister groups on other university campuses across Canada.

Single Students Residence Delayed

by Ann Finn
Lambda staff writer

Plans for a single students' residence have been cancelled. It was to have been identical to University College residence, and was to have been built next year.

The government has given priority to a married student's residence instead.

The Single Students' Users Committee is now working on plans for a new single students' residence in a village concept. Instead of single or double rooms there will be two to six bedroom

Besides raising funds, the group also undergoes a training program in order to make the cultural adjustment more successful. Anyone wishing to help the group should contact Reynolds Kanary at 675-1032.

apartments on the first and third floors with kitchen facilities on the second floor.

The single students' residence will not be built for at least two years due to the higher priority given to married students' residence.

Financial arrangements are still indefinite as no money has been made available by government agencies.

Single students in desperate need of accommodation can beat the system by temporarily getting married as is done in many other universities.

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do it do it do it

Thursday Feb 18	2:30	Senate Meeting 11th floor
	7:30	Sudbury & District Film Council - Screen Study Session (Film making Techniques, NFB) at Sudbury Public Library Auditorium
	8:00	Mixed Badminton (Men & Women) Leave for QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL
Friday Feb 19		Volleyball Championship (Men) C.I.A.U. at Laurentian U. Swimming Laurentian at York O.L.A.A.
Saturday Feb 20		Volleyball Championship (Men) C.I.A.U. at Laurentian Hockey - Laurentian U. at York Powderpuff Hockey Tournament Ends Swimming Laurentian at York O.L.A.A.
Sunday Feb 21		Hockey - Laurentian U. at Trent U. Closing day for Exhibition of Indian Art Forms at the John Street Gallery open 11:30 to 4:30 with features of Daphne Beavon, George Clutesi, Robert Davidson, Alex Janvier, Francis Kaldige, & others
Monday Feb 22		FOUNDER'S DAY Straight Week - Study Week
Wednesday Feb 24		New SGA comes into power
Sunday Feb 28	2:00	L.U. Film Society - King Kong
Monday Mar 1		LAST DAY FOR COURSE WITHDRAWALS Nominations open for College Sports Reps.
Tuesday Mar. 2	12:30	Exploration Club mtg. L212 sign up for weekend camping trip Mar. 5

Ski team in action

The Laurentian Ski Team slid into action on January 16, with the first meet being held in Sudbury. The men's team captured first place in the slalom and second place in the Giant Slalom. The only member of the women's team, Louise Dugay, placed second as a team in the Alpine events.

Perhaps some clarification is needed at this point. Alpine events encompass downhill racing, slalom events. Cross-country involves racing over a distance.

Members of the Laurentian Alpine team are: Mike Shonker, Dav Dixon, Peter Adam, Andy Adam, Peter Jackson and Murray Howe.

The cross-country team is considered to be very strong. One of the members of this team, Lorne Luhta, is trying out for the Canadian National Team in a North American meet held this year, Lorne beat out some members of our national team.

Darrell Frank captured the

cross-country event held at Thunder Bay as part of the Lakehead Invitational Tournament. The distance was five kilometers. This was the first time that Darrell took part in a meet.

Other members of the cross-country team are Tuomo Paajanen, Don DeFinney and Richard Quinlan. Don DeFinney who also ran for the cross-country team in the fall, is in his first year of competitive skiing and is doing quite well.

In two weeks time, the ski team will participate in the Guelph Invitational Tournament to be held at Collingwood. Coach Bob Rogers is optimistic about the team chances but stressed that competition will be very strong as many members of the Canadian Ski Team will be involved in the meet. Coach Rogers stated that no one university in the east is dominant in skiing but that Queens, Guelph and Western were all top contenders.

Rally Rallies

by Marti Bowers
Lambda staff writer

One of the more interesting events of the recent Winter Carnival was the annual car rally. This year the course covered an estimated 83 miles within the Sudbury district.

Nell Coyne, pilot and Ron Trebb, navigator, both second year science students won the rally having a time closest to that of the judges.

For Coyne it was his third rally and he said that it was a fair course. The prizes were presented at the wine and cheese party on February 4th and included individual trophies for Coyne and Trebb as well as the university trophy.

Contrary to the rumour that one of the road signs was switched, this was apparently not so. It was merely a matter of reading the instructions closely.

There were close to 30 starters in the rally with a Volkswagen proving the winning car. Not only was the winner chosen on time, but also on skill in answering certain questions along the route.

Being a winter rally, drivers had to be careful of avoiding seasonal hazards so that they would not end up in snowbanks.



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University of Toronto Summer Courses in NICE, FRANCE

In addition to the regular Summer Session, the University of Toronto is offering degree courses in Nice, July 5 - August 20. Credit courses in French, English and History will be given by professors from the Universities of Toronto and Nice. Classes will be held each weekday morning in the Centre Universitaire Méditerranéen on the Promenade des Anglais.

Accommodation will be provided in the university residences, private homes and pensions.

Cost? Approximately \$750.00 (includes round trip, tuition for two courses, room and-board).

INQUIRY DEADLINE: MARCH 15

For further information contact:
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COME IN AND BROWSE

University President's credentials attacked

VICTORIA (CUP) - Students and administrators are in a state of shock and confusion at the University of Victoria following an article which appeared in the latest of U Vic's student paper, the Martlet.

The Martlet devoted two full pages and an editorial Jan. 28 to charges that U Vic President Bruce Partridge holds some questionable law degrees.

The paper stated that Partridge's doctor of jurisprudence and his bachelor of law were obtained from a mail-order college.

Partridge was awarded a bachelor of law degree by Blackstone College of Law in Chicago, 1950, and received the doctor of jurisprudence from the same institution in 1952.

Students and faculty at the university expressed shock and dismay at the Martlet publication, which included a reproduction of a page from the July 1965 issue of Popular Mechanics magazine carrying a Blackstone advertisement. The ad was sandwiched between an ad for an "electric eye insect trap" and one for a "basement toilet which flushes up". Below the reprinted ads, the Martlet ran an article by the late Morgan D. Parmenter, former professor of guidance, the College of Education, University of Toronto, from a magazine called "Youth and the University".

Parmenter warned of 'phony degree mills' which sell worthless degrees at prices as high as two hundred dollars.

A list of 32 of "some of these outfits" saw Blackstone in the seventh spot.

Students interviewed Thursday night expressed shock and confusion over the story. Some didn't believe it. Several faculty members said the shockwaves were still being felt in departments, but generally felt the Martlet was justified in running the story.

Friday morning a lengthy meeting of the Board of governors, the ultimate decision-making body at U Vic, was held to discuss the situation.

The issue was hashed out in a hectic series of meetings in the president's office, beginning at

8:15 and continuing past noon.

Following the meetings, R.B. Wilson, former chancellor of U Vic and chairman of the Selection Committee which chose Partridge for the presidency in 1968, issued a statement, which, among other things, charged the Martlet with "character assassination".

"This committee agreed unanimously that he was the outstanding candidate for the presidency, and so recommended him to the board of governors," said Wilson.

"A great deal of research was undertaken into his background, including a visit to Baltimore by the three board of governors' representatives on the presidential selection committee."

Wilson's final statement on the matter was: "I regret that the Martlet has started what appears to me to be a campaign of character assassination."

Partridge also released a statement:

SASKATOON (CUP) - Students from the college of law at the Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan voted overwhelmingly Jan. 27 to strike the faculty. The strike vote by a count of 144 to 19 took effect immediately.

190 of 242 law students attended the meeting. By the next day there were no pickets, but there were also no law students in class.

Dissatisfaction with the college was brought to a head by the marks of the second year Christmas exam which resulted in massive failure rates in one second year class, student papers were given a bonus of 30 marks and the class average was still only 59 per cent. A 60 per cent average is required for students to remain in the college of law.

A general meeting of law students was held Jan. 25 at which time a directive was drawn up and sent to the professors of the college of law.

The directive stated that a vast majority of students had gone deep into debt to obtain a worthwhile legal education and felt their attempts were being thwarted by an

"When I graduated from Blackstone College of Law, its degrees were recognized by bar associations in a number of states. Blackstone graduates are now practising law and hold other responsible positions in legal and other professions. In at least one state, a Blackstone graduate is a state supreme court justice."

The Victoria Daily Times in its front page coverage of the situation, was in touch with W. G. Harms, vice-president of Blackstone. He said that Blackstone has always been a correspondence school, and has no facilities for classroom instruction. He said it is he who approves or rejects correspondence submission and evaluates theses that are the basis on which jurisprudence doctor degrees are granted.

He confirmed that Partridge obtained his LLB degree in 1950, after completing the "required

courses."

Harms told the TIMES that he had no record "at hand" of other degrees, but added:

"Now that you mention it, I seem to recall he did do some graduate work...wrote a thesis on some particular aspect of law, and obtained his doctorate."

"We don't have any particular entrance requirements provided a person is capable of doing the work in our program. We grant a bachelor of law degree on completion of our course."

"We have a post-graduate course leading to a degree of Juris Doctor in which a person selects one particular area of law, say contracts or criminal law, and writes a thesis."

"Harms said the faculty at Blackstone consists of three instructors who evaluate correspondence work. Current tuition fees for the course leading to the LLB amount to \$228, "but that includes book,

lessons, and everything."

He said the post-grad program leading to the degree of doctor of jurisprudence now costs \$158, and requires the Blackstone LLB as a pre-requisite.

The Times also spoke to a spokesman for the American Bar Association in Chicago, who said the "Blackstone School of Law is not approved by the American Bar Association. It is a correspondence school and we do not approve of any correspondence schools."

Mrs. Teresa Williams, chief of institutional eligibility unit college and universities, attached to the department of health, welfare, and education, said "The American Bar strongly disapproves of correspondence schools offering law courses. Only one State (California) allows a man to sit for a Bar examination with a degree from a correspondence school."

University of Saskatchewan students strike

unjustifiable marking policy. The directive also declared student-faculty relations have increasingly deteriorated and the pressure on the whole student body to pass the year was increasingly unbearable.

The predominate attitude within the college of law was declared to be one of paranoia, and the atmosphere one of fear.

Professors were accused of having little respect for, or understanding of students. The results of the examinations led many students to believe their future in law school is determined by the position of their name in the alphabet.

The Monday directive to the law professors also contained several demands, among them, remarking

"Eat shit" -

OTTAWA (CUP) - The carefully cultivated, supercool facade slipped a little two weeks ago, Feb. 2.

"Maudite traître" shouted the LaPalme drivers, still manning the picket lines outside the parliament buildings, at Canada's prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

"Mangez de la merde" replied the elegant PM, thumbing his nose.

Later Trudeau commented "If these guys come here to harass and insult me, they can expect to receive insults in return."

The Toronto dailies translated the PM's epithet as "Go to hell, but Brian McKenna of the Montreal Star was a little less fastidious in admitting that "literally expression means 'eat shit' - but has the force of the English expression 'Kiss my behind!'"

The LaPalme truck drivers have been out of work since they lost their jobs in a Montreal postal dispute last April.

Many of the 400 men were later offered jobs in the Post office but declined when they learned they would have to give up their union affiliation with the Montreal-based Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Frank Diterlizzi, spokesman for the men said 25 of the former drivers had been offered jobs by Jean-Pierre Côté, minister responsible for the post office, at \$3.25 per hour.

He called the offer "blackmail" and said it was refused, adding that the government "was trying to buy us drivers off one by one, like sheep or prostitutes."

The government would have to use guns before blackmail would

of second exams at no expense to the student.

The faculty of the college of law was given until noon Jan. 27 to reply to the directive at which time a second general meeting was held.

Dean Roger Carter of law replied to the directive Wednesday, albeit one hour late. He told students they could apply for re-reads (at an individual cost per student of about \$50) and that he would set up a Dean's committee to investigate the situation. He made no mention of student participation.

Speaker after speaker at the general meeting declared Carter's reply unacceptable. The consensus

Trudeau

ever work, he said.

The men expect to be back to work in March when their unemployment insurance runs out. In the meantime, those who get their cheques put them in a pot and everyone gets an equal share.

They drive into Ottawa every day that Parliament meets, and return to Montréal the same day.

Bilingualism not recommended

MONTREAL (CUP) - A committee set up to study the use of French on the McGill campus after last Spring's "McGill Français" demonstrations has recommended that the University should not strive to become a bilingual institution.

While strongly urging the university to devote more time to promoting the language of the Québec majority, the report also questions the viability of any bilingual university.

"Such a university is extremely

expensive to operate, demanding nearly a complete duplication of staff and resources," the report said. In the so-called bilingual universities, Laurentian and Ottawa, "over a period of time, one of the languages tends to predominate the other."

The report also questions the advisability of a "blanket rule" that all McGill students must pass an examination in French.

"That might have some propaganda value, but it would not seem to have any academic foundation," the report says.

CNTU produces option

MONTREAL (CUP) - Montreal's Confederation of National Trade Unions has disclosed what it calls a confidential federal government document.

The CNTU has challenged the government to deny the authenticity of the document which it claims could have settled the problem of the G. Lapalme Inc. mail truckers strike eight months ago.

Over 400 Lapalme drivers lost their jobs when the Lapalme contract was not renewed last April in favor of five other trucking firms. The trucks were used for distribution of mail.

The drivers of Lapalme have a history of trade union mutiny. They have been picketing Parliament Hill in Ottawa almost daily since October. Since Christmas, they have been wearing toques of red, white and green colours of the 1837 Patriote rebellion.

The CNTU's unsigned document which originated from the federal treasury department was apparently circulated among federal cabinet ministers on April 6.

It says the Lapalme case could have been solved by setting up a Crown corporation to handle mail trucking in the city.

Political evidence accepted

MONTREAL (CUP) - LAST POST) The predominant themes in the trials of Quebec's political prisoners so far have been questionable evidence (in the cases of alleged Felquistes Robert Langevin and Come Leblanc) and determined challenges to the judicial system itself (by Paul Rose and the "Big Five").

Outside the spotlight meanwhile, an obscure, long-standing case which began in May, 1966, clearly illustrated when it finally ended this week, that questionable evidence in political trials predates the War Measures Act, and the judicial system deserves to be challenged.

Like last October, the FLQ was on the offensive in the spring of 1966. The Front placed several bombs in and around Montreal at factories involved in labor battles, like the La Grenade Shoe factory and Dominion Textiles.

The 1966 offensive prodded police to arrest Pierre Vallières, Charles Gagnon and others. One of the others was a recent immigrant from France called Richard Bouchoux, then 25.

Bouchoux was suspected of being the organization's bomb-maker,

and was hit with several charges, based on a "confession" which police attributed to another young man arrested around the same time (a familiar tactic which continues to surface during the 1970 re-run).

Bouchoux was held without bail in Montreal's notorious Bordeaux jail where he soon suffered a nervous breakdown, and was transported to the Jail's "observation centre".

His fellow prisoners in the ward were pyromaniacs, sexual assassins, murderers and paranoids. The window of his tiny cell looked out on one of Bordeaux' twin gallows, hardly the most therapeutic view for someone in Bouchoux' condition.

After 17 months in jail, Bouchoux was acquitted on one charge after the state's witness repudiated his "confession" to police. Bouchoux then received bail, but charges still hung over his head.

A charge of illegal possession of dynamite was still pending when the young man showed up for trial last Tuesday (Feb. 2). The Crown dropped the charges for lack of evidence, and Bouchoux was finally free five years after his arrest.

Leditors.....

Rapping on Ripping

Dear Editor,

With reference to the "L'Editors", "Special Regular Edition" of Feb. 4; and the article "Dalton's Column" of the previous week. First, Jennifer A. It is none of the Editor's business whether he was or he wasn't. Second, Jennifer, I do wish you would find out what a Communist is, before you go about calling other people Communists. Although Marcuse would have us believe that certain of the historical vicissitudes, labelled modern Communism, are a far cry from what Marx would have tolerated even the label of the stage of state ownership of the means of production; yet I would prefer to be called "a Communist" rather than to be called "an American". But I take it that the sense of your letter was not to compliment Dalton?

Well, dear girl, whether you think that Dalton took a reprehensible position or not, the fact remains that what he said was factually accurate. It is the case, Jennifer, that shortly after having read Dalton's Column (among others) on Thursday night; I, having been since 2:00 pm until approximately 9:00 pm in almost continual meetings on behalf of the students of the university (I have the dubious honour of being a Senator) I returned to the "cloak room?" (that term does seem out dated. Can't someone find another name?) to find that someone had made off with a rather valuable piece of my apparel. That person may rest assured that if, in the future he/she wears that article of clothing in the Sudbury area; he/she may confidently expect a severe blow to the head with an heavy object.

I have in the past explained my attitude to occurrences of

this nature to many people, and it does not alter now any more than it has when similar incidents have occurred in the past. I do not regard the loss as irretrievable, as such I am not prepared to go to great lengths about it. On the other hand, the article was such that it was not necessary to anyone (eg. food, shelter, etc.), ie. It was lifted because it appealed to someone's vanity, someone's urge to consume for no other purpose than to consume. Dalton's examples fell in the latter category. A beer mug, an ashtray, a poster, or my scarf were not necessary to anyone's survival. If they were they would be given freely upon request, and, having known Dalton some three years ago, I know of times when he has freely given of his own time and property when anyone needed them. Those persons who feel that it is their right to consume compulsively are surely very advanced cases of the complete domination of the individual by the capitalistic owners of the means of production, such as has been outlined by the aforementioned Marcuse in "1-Dimensional Man". It is a sad thing indeed when these individuals are so completely repressed that they regard the exploitation of their fellow victims as their only escape, the "in" thing. I am reminded of another case of a young person approaching me on the street to solicit change. I gave that young person what I could, although he was suspiciously well-dressed (better than I, though that is not saying much!) You may well imagine that I was somewhat concerned when, going round the corner, I saw the same young person get into a 1970 Pontiac GTO and drive off. To quote a famous correspondent of this

paper, "This really makes me mad!" To this day, nothing gives me greater satisfaction than to refuse one of those well-dressed young persons, and then immediately give a dollar or two to the drunk down the street. He has decided how he wants to live his life, and I will help him if I am able. At least he does not tell me what I should and should not think, as long as I return the favour.

Those are some of my experiences. While I may not agree with Dalton's philosophy on the question or his solution (I don't know what either is) I can observe that my thoughts are vaguely similar, and I think that he was justified in writing about them.

Yours truly,
Pete Moore.



Library Supervision Attacked

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few comments about our crummy library. One day I came in to use the microfilm from the Sudbury Star, only to find out that it's dated back to August '70. Also, looking through the paper issues, I was told not to strain myself because, someone had forgot to review the subscription and so all the issues weren't there.

Then, on another occasion, I came to use the 7th floor facilities to find out that it was closed. I then called Mrs McEwan the library supervisor to ask the reason for this and she told me that the extra girls who were to work that Saturday were

snowed in. If someone had bothered to organise a list of spare people and have one student librarian in charge on Saturday to make sure everything ran smoothly, this might not happen.

Anyway, on both occasions, I used the Sudbury Public Library facilities - the one fortunate thing about being a day student. But my big beef is that the library has now deemed it necessary to buy three complete sets of Laurentiana; one for the student circulation, one for the assistant librarian's office and one for the chief librarian's office. How limited or how wasted is their budget anyway.

Raymond Lalonde

lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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DALTON'S COLUMN

DALTON MATHER

FRANK DALTON

God Bless Margaret, Suesan, Marilyn, Fast Eddie, Ted, Harry and Peter. Also, Bless Noel, cause he's sick.

On the Defence Individual Freedom

Dear Mr. Editor:

I'm writing to you to express my views concerning an article which appeared in your newspaper dated Jan. 28, 1971, by a certain "Silent Majority" and dealing with certain individuals attending this institution of higher learning and more specifically their mannerisms and their appearances, both of which the author of this said article found exceedingly disgusting and distasteful, if not downright terrible, and whom moreover that same author, as he stated his opinion at the time, felt should be evicted from the university (if not, indeed, a much worse punishment) - at least, this is the impression I got from that article, and impression that fills my heart with remorse and my mind with doubt, even though I tell myself "This cannot be"; for then, what kind of a society are we, entangled in that which we do not have the freedom to say what we want, to see what we want, to hear what we want, to do what we want, and indeed, to think what we want, and if this is the fact, then what hope, what goal, what promises, what hap-

piness can the future, immersed in everything that we believe to be true and good, and ever extending a helpful hand to those who are willing to reach out for it, possible offer us in our never-ending search for truth, knowledge, faith and freedom, the very fruits which are waiting to be plucked by our eager hands in the eternally-productive garden of happiness and holiness, and which, when combined in everlasting love with their natural brethren, the very souls of our bodies will shine in a new and beautiful light like two exotic and glittering jewels on the very ridges of Mount Olympus itself, where the Greek gods themselves once feasted during the festival of Cupid when the goddess of the sun and stars radiated joy and prosperity down on every corner of the universe at time when Man and animal were one and the same; and, in much the same manner hundreds of years later indeed thousands of years later, we, now, like those very ancients themselves, are feasting upon virtually the same happiness and luxuries, the only difference lying in the fact

that they are borne to us in parcels of different texture! So, I say to you, my friend, "Think about it, you were taken!"

Library Noise

Dear Lambda Family:

It is atrocious that this place does not have adequate lounge facilities. This is an obvious fact as students find it necessary to use the library as a lounge, as well as a seminar room etc. Something must be done to give these people someplace to go. Or, if by chance there is someplace to go, (which is livable, tolerable, maybe even clean) to get them to go there. Having moved from the first to the third floor, I find I must move again. Maybe I should go to the Café Robot where people often find it quieter than the library. Lets have some law and order around here.

Yours Distrubedly
Richard W.

Pollution Probe Questions Bill Davis

In last week's Lambda we printed the contents of a questionnaire sent by Pollution Probe at Toronto to all the Ontario premier hopefuls. Our new premier, William Davis, rated rather poorly on this questionnaire. He came fourth out of five candidates polled in their concern for the environment.

"The results were rather discouraging from our point of view", commented Pollution Probe spokesman, Brian Kelly.

Several Probe experts, including Dr. D. A. Chant, assessed Davis' answers to the ten questions in order to gauge his "environmental awareness". A score out of ten was assigned to each answer. The total then gave a mark out of 100.

If you were Prime Minister of Ontario:

1. Would you introduce legislation banning non-returnable pop bottles before the next election?

Yes... No.....

Remarks: I would initiate discussions with industry on all forms of packaging and waste. I believe that the concept of recycling - whether of waste paper, non-returnable bottles, or of metal or plastic containers - should be encouraged.

I would therefore offer government incentives to industry and work out guidelines and realistic timetables with them to cut down waste and help reduce the consumption of our natural resources.

I would be prepared to pass legislation to back up these measures. RATING OUT OF TEN: 3.

2. Would you introduce legislation requiring the recycling of industrial and municipal waste?

Yes... No...

Yes...X... No...

Remarks: Same as question one. RATING OUT OF TEN: 7.

3. Would you significantly increase government expenditures on pollution control?

Yes...X... No...

Remarks: I propose to integrate all existing government activities in resources management and pollution control. This will make possible more effective implementation of necessary legislation, regulation and administration on a co-ordinated basis.

Because I also feel that industry, concerned groups and private individuals have demonstrated their willingness to share in this responsibility, I propose the establishment of an independent Ontario Pollution Control Commission as a focus for co-ordinated activity, and as a liaison between industry and government.

The Commission would co-ordinate and fund much-needed research on pollution at our universities and in industries. It would hold public hearings and seminars and be a channel for answering the critical need to educate the general public of Ontario regarding all aspects of pollution, since any successful program will depend upon the wholehearted support of each citizen. RATING OUT OF TEN: 5.

4. Would you immediately prohibit commercial logging in all provincial parks and provide alternate employment for the loggers involved?

Yes... No...

Remarks: Our objective certainly must be to maintain the beauty and quality of our Provincial parks.

We require first of all a comprehensive study of park use. The Ontario Park Advisory Committee is the appropriate body to devise a master plan for the entire Provincial Park system. Public hearings and the consideration of briefs from interested groups are a necessary part of such a study.

There are some who suggest that mature trees must be harvested to maintain the quality of the parks. If this is the case, the ones must be placed on the logging companies to demonstrate that their harvesting methods are completely compatible with public use and enjoyment of the parks.

On the other hand if it is decided after full study that lumbering

should be stopped, the Province will certainly have an obligation to insure that equivalent employment opportunities are found for the people involved.

RATING OUT OF TEN: 4

5. Would your financial policies give priority to expanding public transit and commuter facilities over new expressways and super highways?

Yes...X... No...

Remarks: We are fortunate in being able to profit from the lessons learned, often at great cost in other parts of the world. We know, for example, from the experience of Los Angeles that uncontrolled expansion of expressways at the expense of other systems does not work. It is not only self defeating from a transportation point of view but it also damages the environment.

One fact emerges clearly, and that is that we must aim at a balanced system which uses and integrates all modes of transportation so that each does what it can best do.

RATING OUT OF TEN: 6

6. Would you introduce an Environmental Bill of Rights guaranteeing to every citizen of Ontario the right to a clean and safe environment?

Yes... No...X...

Remarks: Passing a Bill would be easy, but I think my proposals in answer to Question 3 would produce solutions where a Bill of Rights, however noble its intentions, might not.

Rivers, seas, and prevailing winds, for example, carry contaminants across man's artificial borders between one jurisdiction and another. We all have to be made to realize as individuals, provinces, nations or whatever we must protect nature's resources against uncontrolled activity and also reclaim and rehabilitate them wherever possible.

RATING OUT OF TEN: 3.

7. Would you introduce effective legislation to control noise pollution before the next election?

Yes... No...

Remarks: Municipal jurisdictions have been responsive to this problem and many municipalities already have by-laws for controls to suit local needs.

Also, current provincial safety legislation helps to protect workers against excessive noise in occupational environments.

RATING OUT OF TEN: 1.

8. Would you be prepared to transfer some of the government's authority to the International Joint Commission. If there are guarantees that the IJC can and will Commission for pollution control in the Great Lakes?

Yes...X... No...

Remarks: I am prepared to work with the International Joint Commission. If there are guarantees that the IJC can and will take effective action, then I would also be prepared to give the Commission authority to act on our behalf where concerted action is required.

RATING OUT OF TEN: 7.

9. Would you judge that Ontario Hydro's record of pollution control is acceptable?

Yes... No...X...

Remarks: It is universally recognized that the generation of electricity for cities is a major pollution problem.

Within the limits of present anti-pollution technology, fuel availability and the public's ability to pay, Ontario Hydro's pollution control measures have been a step in the right direction. An Ontario Pollution Control Commission, such as I have proposed, would work with Ontario Hydro as with other industries to bring about further improvements.

RATING OUT OF TEN: 6.

10. Would you recognize that a stable population level is a prerequisite to the eventual control of pollution in Ontario?

Yes... No...

Remarks: This question is subject to many interpretations. Ontario and the rest of Canada are relatively underpopulated areas of the world. One answer to the

pollution problems of our densely populated cities is to encourage population distribution beyond the present urban boundaries, and to ensure the planned growth of urban areas.

A great deal can also be done for our cities in the way of pollution control outside of its direct relation to population density and growth.

RATING OUT OF TEN: 2.

Davis' overall average is 44%.

His response to the questions about recycling garbage and the clean-up of the Great Lakes was pleasing. He seems to show an understanding of the transportation problems facing major centres. Davis adopts a wait and see on the question of logging in our Provincial Parks. His answer to the question on noise pollution was entirely unsatisfactory. I'm sure the province could have some control over aircraft noise, jumbo jets, etc., and automobile exhausts if it so desired.

Davis strikes me as being a politician. Do we really want another one of those in office now? If you watched the Conservative Convention on T.V. last Friday night you would have marveled at the way Davis used so many words to say absolutely nothing.

Davis, unfortunately, does not recognise that "a stable population level is a necessary prerequisite to the eventual control of pollution in Ontario."

Probe co-ordinator, Brian Kelly, claims "not only is rapid growth one of the root causes of our environmental crisis, but it is also one of the greatest impediments to a lasting solution. Even here in Ontario our pollution, social, urban and financial problems are attributed in large part to an ever increasing population. We can not even keep up let alone improve the situation."

Davis indicates he is going to be industry's ally. I hope he turns out to be a better Premier than he sounds. Good luck Ontario, you'll need it.

more Editors.....

Dear Lambda Publications:

It seems that physical plant and security should get together. In September security sold for the sum of twenty dollars a number of reserved parking lots in an area where "parking privileges have been denied since last August". (Lambda January 28, 1971)

As a student that was displaced from this reserved area, I am unsatisfied with the arrangements made for replacement parking spaces. No specific parking place was allotted to replace my former reserved space. Rather I was told I could park in the area along the front of the main parking lot. This is an area where parking should not be allowed, as it creates a very narrow lane for driving.

As well it seems there is not enough space provided for the vehicles using that area. Subsequently often I have not been able to park in that area. In such cases I usually park in reserved spaces at the back of the main lot. Security does not approve of areas of the park; in the 1940's this and requested I ask them what they managed to ban float pla-

spots are open when the area allotted is full. This really is unsatisfactory. For \$20, one expects a specific reserved space available with no waiting or asking each time one wants to park. I haven't been ticketed yet but I'm waiting.

Richard Woodley.

Dear Sir

I am most concerned that - Quetico Provincial Park (750 sq. miles) was established in 1913 as a "public park and forest reserve, fish and game preserve, health resort and fishing ground for the benefit, advantage and enjoyment of the people of Ontario."

It is advertised by the Ontario Government as "one of the last great primitive areas on the continent" and "the largest accessible wilderness canoe area in North America."

In the 1920's conservationists stopped the erection of power dams which would have flooded large areas of the park; in the 1940's this and requested I ask them what they managed to ban float pla-

nes landing on interior waters.

In 1969 the Algonquin Wildlands League focussed attention on the rapidly expanding commercial logging operations in Quetico.

Domtar logging holdings in Quetico cover 468 sq. miles. The Ontario and Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. (owned by the U.S. Boise Cascade Co.) has cutting rights to an additional 400 sq. miles.

Boise Cascade is negotiating with Domtar to buy the Domtar operation. This would give Boise Cascade cutting rights over 868 sq. miles, or one half the Park.

There are 104 mining claims in Quetico, held mainly by Americans or U.S. based companies.

The Ontario Government could at this point take back Domtar's licence, thus ending the destruction being done by mechanized commercial logging in the Park.

Quetico is the only accessible primitive Park in the Province. The preservation of wilderness areas is incompatible with mechanized logging.

The future of Quetico Provincial Park will be decided politically. If it is to be preserved, the people of Ontario will have to de-

mand that it be reclassified as a Primitive Park.

There will be no loss of jobs, the company concerned has access to areas licensed for cutting.

I feel that man's heritage is the works of man and the works of nature. We visit Pioneer museums but are loosing our natural museums, our wilderness areas. Will the future push of population completely erase wilderness? Can all areas of Ontario work together to ensure our children have wilderness areas that wild life can be protected, before extinction. Hopefully your paper will encourage your readers to write and Save Quetico for all Ontario - before March 1st.

Thank you

Dear Editor

I've decided to write this letter before I cool off. Right now I am sitting in the Café Robot trying vainly to hear the g.d. music. Why can't I hear it? It's not that my ears need cleaning, as I washed them this morning. What then can be the problem? It's that god-damn T.V.

The same thing happens when I want to watch a program on

T.V. If it weren't for the roar of the juke box one could hear what was being said.

Maybe there are some students at Laurentian who enjoy listening to T.V. and to records at the same time. I for one do not. Do they offer courses here enabling one to do both? If so, let me know, as I may be missing something.

To the person or persons responsible for putting the T.V. room beside the Café Robot I hope that someone rams a wire brush up yours.

D. Lawrence

To whom it may concern:

Feeling the call of nature, I ventured into the ladies' (?) wash-room next to the Great Hall. I was greeted by dirty paper towels all over the floor and overflowing garbage pails. But the real gem was the second stall! Such a bathroom bowl! Vanish couldn't touch! Speaking bluntly, it was repulsive, repugnant and definitely sickening. Might I suggest that the cleaning staff check the washrooms periodically before dysentery and typhoid set in.

"Clearwater"



Life, Love, Reality.

What is this stuff we see?
 fragments of waves
 coming across my eyes
 everything I've learned to love
 fragments before my eyes
 and I question reality.
 Trees, grass, winds, are all waves
 of what was, is, and is to be.
 People who don't live
 guide us
 and everything they say or do
 is always a question of reality,
 even my thoughts appear
 meaningless.
 Where does it end or begin?

All is one and all together

yet

all is apart, separate,

and yet

Each a whole in itself

with no guiding light

but what

we feel

and if

I feel this

it must be

for all else is in doubt and sad.

I wish I were a poet

detached enough to reach

mid-sob

for my pencil,

to compose a line

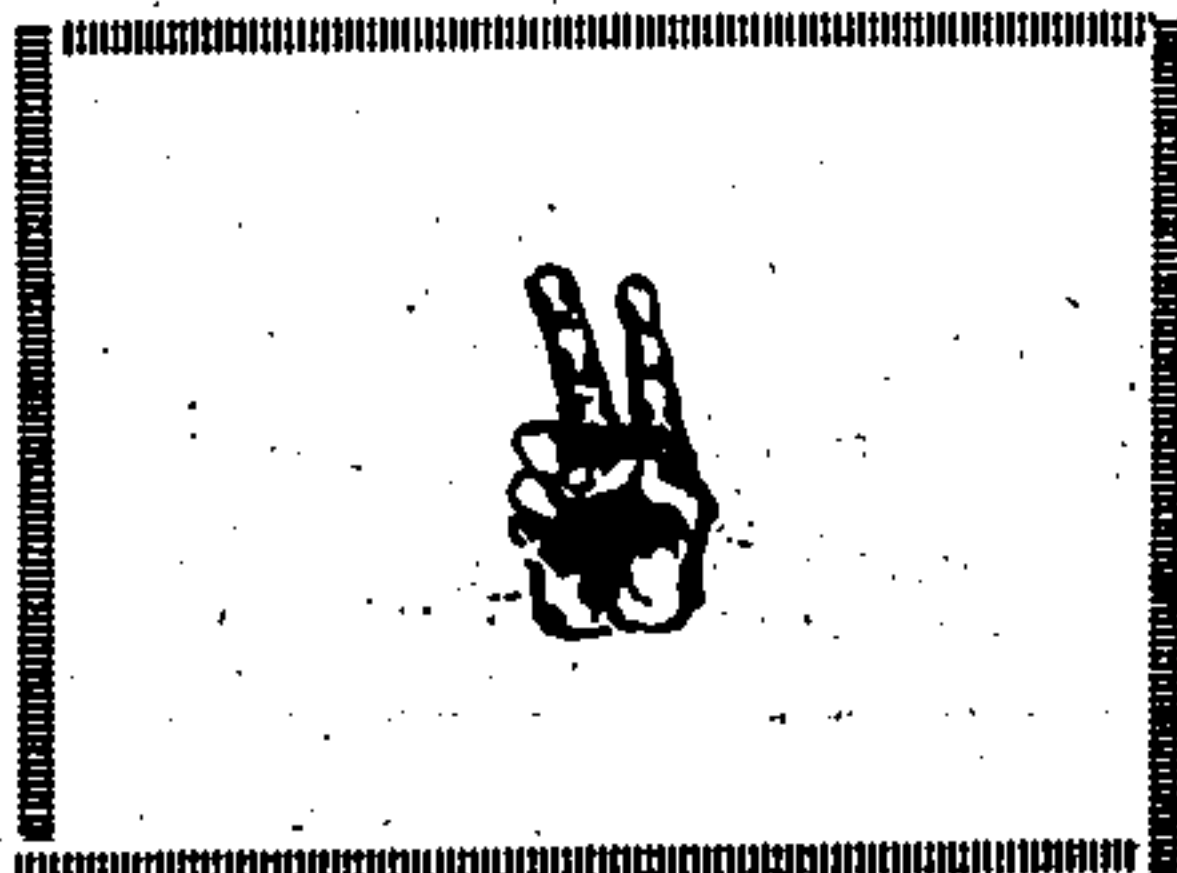
exquisite with the detail

of experience.

barbara barron

CHANGES

To awake from spun-candy slumber
 Where we were as brothers all
 And to find myself-MYSELF?!
 Imprisoned in walls of flesh and bone.
 To begin again the aimless wanderings
 Through the narrow paths of ego
 To learn again the games of the world
 And to lose the wisdom of the universe .
 When once I danced with the stars
 And sang harmony to the growth of a flower-
 Harmony to the cry of a new born life,
 Now I- transcending pseudo innocence,
 Must dance to the tune that our fathers play
 And sing alone.





Bill: "Canada has the best musicians in the world."

The Buddies

It's Sudbury midweek, Towne House basement at the pre-midnight hassle before anyone gets too belligerent, but no one is distinctly happy or distinctly anything.

But you're not there to drink. You take a last swig of 65-cent Pepsi or a Redcap, walk up to the amps, switch them on, hope the little red light works - guitars on your shoulder, fingers that you could move in your sleep over the frets and greasy low tension strings. And it's theme song, a sleepy, vague little number that you sweated over some past on now a habit like breathing, like drinking.

You're a professional musician; a glorified court-jester or king in plainclothes, kicked or peddled, moving through the land like bits of food in a huge ceaseless stomach.

Your name might be Ernie Raye, and Bill Tabb, bass-player and guitarist respectively, of The Buddies, who are finishing the second week of an engagement on the 23rd at the Towne House. "Everybody hates you," said Bill.

"They figure you're either a drunk or a dope or..."

"... A thief", from Ernie. "You're an all-around bad guy."

Even the cops give you a hard time "If they find out you're a musician".

"Musicians hate each other's guts," Bill continued, but "it's not a bad life, really".

They were sitting across from us, straining to complete a four-way conversation over the juke box. And competition from other tables.

"You're self-employed. Do what you want to, when you want" Ernie, the business-type of the two was explaining. They pay off the union local, their agent, top off expenses, and come out with a profit.

"Unless", Bill shot his finger in the air, "You don't get work for a week or two."

"Then there are the 'dummy' outfits" he explained with what could only be described as a pointed look around the room. "Some places treat you like hell and you play better. They realize this." Not so other places.

Since they went out on their own as a band four years ago, they've played everywhere from Northern Ontario to the Northern U.S.

They've played everything from Towne Houses to jamborees to benefits.

"In the States, they know how to have a good time. Here, they're worried about getting up to get to the job at nine in the morning..."

"But", Ernie piped up. "Canada has the best musicians in the world." Bill was nodding his head.

"We do, but if you plug a Canadian artist, there's nothing from the audience. They don't give a damn."

It was twenty minutes into the next set, they'd plugged a Canadian song, and except for a drunk bobbing her head and singing(?) in time, no one so much as batted an eyelash. Country and Dean Martin, with requests which were unplayable. You don't instantly put together a song - in the case of Bill and Ernie, three individual musicians with different ideas and styles have to work together to produce a half-decent number, and that kind of empathy is hard-won.

Musicians can get along if they "stick up for each other," Ernie said. He pointed to the drums, which carried "The Buddies" and a few half-hearted musical notes.

"That's how we get along."

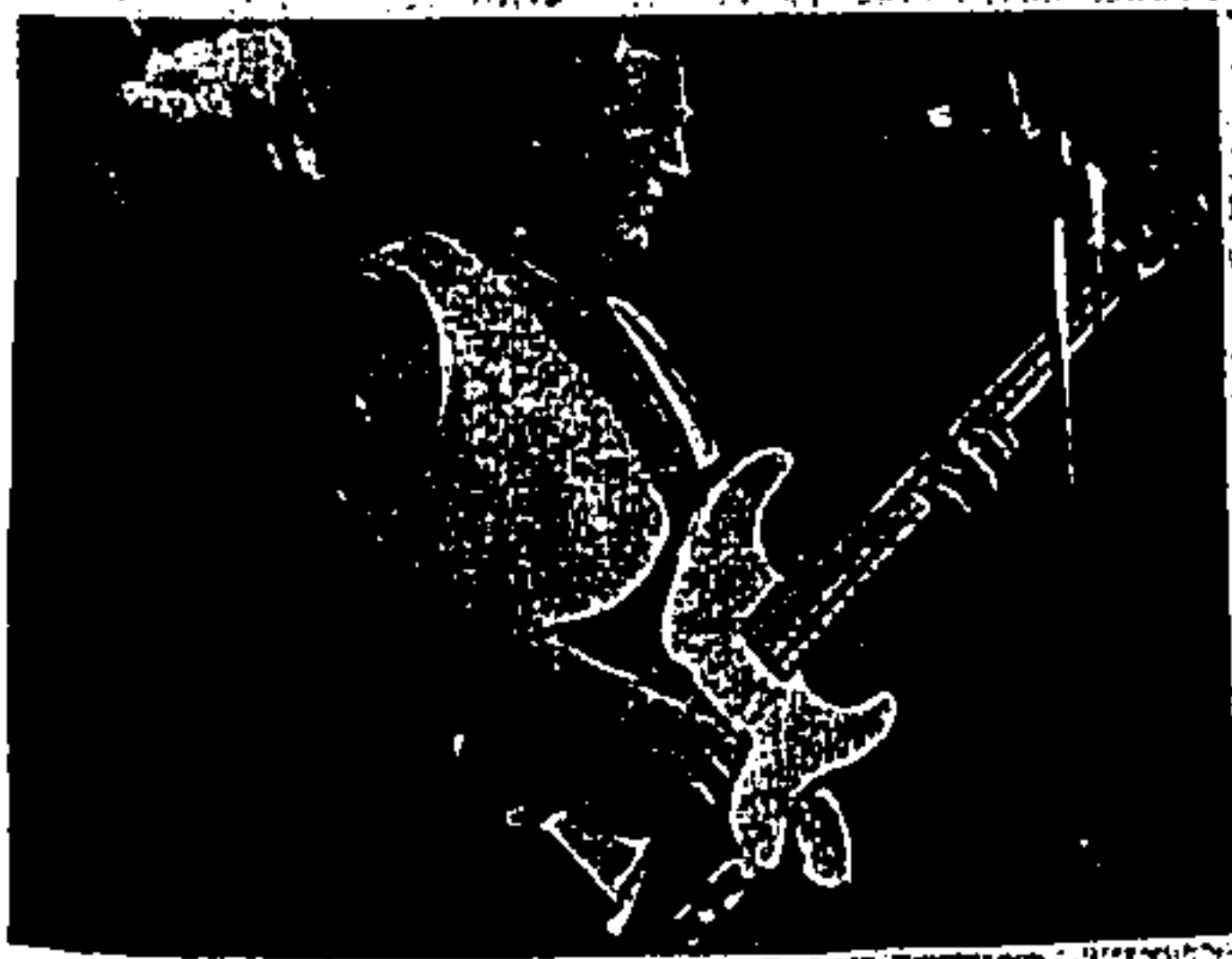
Last set, a slow song, like Four Strong Winds, and here and there a memory among the draughts, ephemeral as the images of the untuned, unwatched T.V. miles across the room.

Memories of the strip joints Ernie and Bill used to play, the "shit rooms", car break-downs, equipment that wouldn't work, and the wives, Paula and Marge, accompany them with little more than company them with little more complaint than the odd squabble - it takes a "special kind of woman", and love.

They have fun, in everything they do. They have to. It's a strain but the appreciation in an audience makes anyone forget the road.

The audience did eventually start to look, and Bill's wry smile over the guitar got a little warmer as the applause grew louder.

Open House



Ernie: "You're an all-around bad-guy...."

NONGUH: SOLDIER BLUE.

It is a hot, dusty, dingy, grit-in-the-neck prairie scene, and the proud clean-cut American boys of the fightin' Eleventh wait mounted to escort a wagon into Infun Country.

Finally, amid a cloud of frightened chickens

and chaff, the door to the out-house opens and the real reason for the expedition, the paymaster, emerges.

Proud, tall in their saddles, clean-cut American boys, the raggle-taggle mob moves out into "Infun country". Thus begins "Soldier Blue".

Through massacres, chases, fire and rain, the movie rolls like a tank through to its climax, at which 7000 of the above-mentioned clean-cut American boys wipe out a Cheyenne encampment of 500 men, women and children. In detail.

The film is not important as just another purveyor of violence, because if it left out the blood and gore and implicit savagery, the point of the film would have been lost among the platitudes. Besides, small things appear: a soldier killed by the Cheyenne loses his left arm, serverred as tacit recognition by his foe of his superb shooting; the arms and legs brandished by U.S. soldiers in the final slaughter scene in the village are more graphic recognition of ust who was savage and who was civilized.

A review by Dotson Rader appearing in the New York Times on this movie told about a group of Indians going to see it; Rader and another white man were shocked and sickened by the violence - the Indians emerged thoughtful, but unmoved.

"It doesn't show enough blood", they are said to have told Rader. "It does not show the real price paid for this land by the people who were the first real settlers." True.

It's too -bloody scenes of gore, and not-altogether-convincing Indian village scenes are definite flaws - but the audience on Friday night stood up and shouted obscenities at the Soldiers Blue on the screen, and applauded the valiant attempts on the part of the Indians to stave off the attack. By the time the soldier, seeing hundreds of women and children mowed down like grassblades by clean-cut American boys, retches into the blood-stained grass near the end of the movie, most of the audience is ready to do the same - not because of the blood but because perhaps some sense of justice lies in their consciences. The T.V. children are being remolded.

The balance is being redressed.

Ignore the violence per se, ignore the misleading allegories to Vietnam, and SEE THAT SHOW!

Ang-
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Peter and Marilyn

This is everybody's crisis

MONTREAL (CUP) - "There's a spectre haunting the country these days and it's called Women's Liberation." These were Kate Millett's opening words as she spoke to a crammed auditorium in Leacock Building, McGill, at a lecture sponsored by the McGill debating union.

Millett called for total change in our society's economic, political, social, and cultural structures. She stressed the need for alignment of all groups of oppressed peoples including blacks, students, women, and even man who must be liberated from the pressures of their status.

"Men are encouraged to strike for superiority which they are incapable of attaining," she stated. "Great changes must be made until masculinity and femininity give way to humanity."

Recounting a brief history of the movement, Millett recalled that in the years between 1840 and 1920 women fought for and received "minimum rights which proved to be superficial". In the fifty years before the recent revival of the movement a "counter-revolutionary" environment prevailed which is being challenged by the modern movement.

To emphasize the very plight of women, she cited her work last summer with prostitutes who provide "the most flagrant case of oppression. They are exploited by everyone. Imposed self-hatred has become their whole life. This is the most crucial and most heart-breaking situation of women today."

Employment statistics speak for themselves in proving extreme exploitation of women. Women's average incomes are half those of men, while the educational level of women is generally higher than that of men in comparable income brackets. Miss Millett calls her perspective on Liberation "Sexual Politics" which manifests itself in our society where

"one group controls the lives and destinies of another. The value system has entered into the psychic structure of its victims. Men and women are two cultures with totally different experiences."

She stated that the patriarchal basis of our culture oppresses women by maintaining their economic dependence and perpetuating myths of the inferiority of the female. "This system is very carefully policed. We are made to suffer very, very much, if we do not conform."

To abolish "the ownership of people under the guise of affection" and social oppression of all people, Millett emphasized the unification of all liberation groups. "Gay Liberation and Women's Liberation will have to work together, for when men are despised for being effeminate, wo-

men will never be free."

Children too have been deprived of their rights and are regarded as possessions. "People have children for selfish reasons. The solution is to have decent child-care centres that are not kiddie parking lots."

Even women students are victims of oppression, for "there is an illusion of equality among students which ends at graduation. It's a shill!"

Millett condemned the press for its light-hearted and sensationalistic attitudes towards the Women's Liberation movement, citing alleged bra-burning incidents as an example.

"The press treats political movements with frivolity. The movement is very serious, not funny, and not to be condescended to. We are trying to restore human dignity to women."

U of O - Black Listed ?

OTTAWA (CUP) - A move by the Canadian Association of University Teachers could mean the University of Ottawa is in danger of being blacklisted throughout Canada and several overseas countries.

The move by the CAUT follows a dispute between the University and professor Jacques Flammand, who was refused tenure, through a process which was considered "improper" by the CAUT.

CAUT says that Flammand was given no good reason for the move.

A report released Thursday by the CAUT finds that despite the fact that the formerly Roman Catholic university became a christian but non-denominational university under a revised charter in 1965, many of the administration have not discarded highly paternalistic attitudes and the idea

of religious tests.

Flammand, a teacher in the religious studies department, was discriminated against because of his religious views and students were encouraged by the department head and Catholic schools to boycott his courses, the report said.

Robert Guidon, a spokesman for the U of O board of governors, says the university considers the case closed. He claimed Flammand has been offered six months remuneration pay as a final settlement, but did not accept the offer.

Guidon added the university refused to negotiate with its teachers over matters of policy that were "the concern of the board of governors."

A decision will not be reached on a possible blacklist by the CAUT until the report reaches the executive in February.

Mouth OFF

BY PETER MOORE

Since the inception of the printed word, it has taken on an awe previously reserved only for religious objects and has itself become a religion. Its "power" therefore has led every would-be Machiavellian from Old Nick himself on down (or up), to rape the Press, as in Nazi Germany, or to woo it, as in Spiro Agnew, for their varied ends.

Student Press is a press like any other, except that the apathy which it must combat makes individual papers tougher or more cynical than city equivalents. We're used to it, and normally expect that less than a tenth of the student body is going to read us.

Except that now Lambda is receiving attention - you got it, attention:

"Are you going to run an election special?"
"How would this look at the top of the page?"
"What would an ad cost if it was about this big?"
Etc.

We are not flattered by it, nor are we annoyed. In fact, we're simply overjoyed that someone at least regards this paper as something useful besides its normal garbage-wrap function, even if the motive is selfish.

Fine. Keep it coming.

Keep it all coming.

Campaigns, beefs, stories, opinions, ideas, talents, here is your vehicle. We would gladly be the Scottowal of all the creative juice you can spill.

Because we can't work in a vacuum.

We're not powerful - no press is, except as a function of how much it is read or not read. If you're interested, come around, like the SGA candidates have.

Whether you know it or not, it's symbiosis - if Lambda goes, so does part of your university life; if you don't read us, we're shouting in a void.

Thanks, candidates.

Legal Abortions for Sudbury Women

by Scotty Merrifield

Approximately 150 women from the Sudbury area have obtained legal abortions since mid-summer, through pregnancy-termination referral service set up by the Women's Liberation Movement of Sudbury. Approximately 40 of these women have been students. In order to find out more about the service, Lambda interviewed the woman who is responsible for setting up and co-ordinating the service, Cynthia Gedye.

The whole set-up is really quite simple. Since therapeutic abortions are extremely difficult to obtain in Ontario, the Sudbury Women's Liberation Movement arranges for women to obtain abortions in the state of New York where legislation governing abortions has been relaxed. The service is perfectly legal, safe, uncomplicated and strictly confidential.

The first step is to contact the organization by telephone or in person. WLM has just recently opened an office in the Mine Mill Hall which is open Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 9 in the evening as well as 9 to 5:30 in the daytime on Tuesday and Thursday. By the time this paper is published the office will have a telephone listing in the new directory under "Abortion Referral Centre" and Women's Liberation Movement". In the meantime the only telephone number is Cynthia Gedye's home number (675-5261).

The first thing a woman is told is to find out for sure whether or not she is pregnant by having a pregnancy test. This she can either have done by a doctor, or by administering the test herself with a \$4.00 kit, available at Vanguard Pharmacy.

Secondly, the woman must have already made up her own mind that she really wants the pregnancy terminated. The service is there to help women desiring abortions to obtain them. They will not attempt to persuade someone who is not sure, that an abortion is the best solution. That decision must be taken by the woman herself and by no one else. It is not necessary that the father of the child, (be it the woman's husband or not), the woman's parents or anyone else give their consent or even be informed of the pregnancy.

The woman will be asked for her name (no record is kept), her age and the date of her last menstrual period. The service does not record the name but must pass it on to the doctor who performs the abortion.

If the pregnancy is less than 12 weeks advanced, the service will call a doctor in Buffalo, who has agreed to accept all patients referred to him by the local referral service and make an appointment for the woman to have the operation done in Buffalo. The appointment can be set for within two weeks at the latest.

The woman is then given the date and time of the appointment, the doctor's address and a set of pre-operative instructions she must follow to prepare herself for the operation. These instructions call for a betadine douche the night before and morning of her appointment; and nothing to eat or drink after 10 pm the night before.

The information kept by the referral service is for statistical purpose only and does not include the woman's name. This information includes the woman's age, marital status, number of children, reason for desiring pregnancy termination, financial status, etc.

The procedure used by the doctor in Buffalo is simple, safe and does not involve hospitalization or even any significant amount of pain. It takes only about ten minutes and is performed in the doctor's office.

The procedure used combines two commonly used methods; the vacuum aspirator and the "D & C" (Dilation and Curettage).

The first involves the use of a suction pump to suck the fetal and placental tissue out of the uterus. In the second, the doctor uses a metal surgical instrument to scrape loose the embryo and placenta from the wall of the uterus. The patient remains fully conscious throughout the procedure — (a local anesthetic is used) and there is no incision or cutting into any body tissue. A fuller description of the technique may be found in the "Birth Control Handbook," available from the Student General Association or in the book, "Birth Control and Love" by Dr. Alan Guttmacher.

After the operation the patient rests for half an hour in the doctor's office and then checks in to a nearby motel to rest for at least another half hour.

The doctor requires only the woman's name. He will not treat women who are not referred to him by the referral service. He also must receive his fee (\$300 cash), the name of a Sudbury doctor who will perform the post-operative examination two weeks later, and information of any medical problems the patient has which might lead to further complications (eg. heart trouble or drugs).

The patient is advised to take it easy for six to eight hours afterwards, during which time she should restrict her diet to clear liquids. She is also given post-operative instructions which call for Betadine douching for 10 days and 8 tablets of Methergine to be taken the first two days after the abortion. She must also abstain from intercourse for six weeks.

If the woman needs help in finding a doctor to perform the post-operative examination or does not wish her family doctor to be involved, the Sudbury women's group has compiled a list of 29 local doctors who will perform the examination.

Of course the biggest problem with the set-up is the cost. With the doctor's fee, the ten-dollar charge of the referral service, plus travel, accommodation and other expenses, the total cost could come to nearly \$500, — a price which the majority of women (especially working class women and students) cannot afford.

OHSP will pay back some of the cost (ranging from \$37 to \$50). Mrs. Gedye mentioned several cases where only a nominal fee was asked. (\$10 to \$25) for women who could not afford the full price. She also said that the referral charges had only been paid by about ten of the women served. However, there is at least one case where a woman who could not afford to pay, was not informed of any possibility for a reduced charges and was consequently forced to borrow money to pay her expenses.

If the pregnancy is advanced more than 12 weeks, the procedure becomes a little more involved, and more expensive. The referral service in Sudbury has to make arrangements through a pregnancy control centre in New York City. The abortion consists of a saline injection which kills the fetus and starts labour. For this purpose the New York agency has a list of 32 doctors and 16 hospitals who will accept referrals from them. The cost of the abortion in this case may range as high as \$750.

Women's Liberation wants to make every

child a wanted child, every mother a

willing mother.

The Women's Liberation Movement has received a good deal of criticism and harassment locally since the inception of the abortion referral service. In particular the

Catholic Women's League called them "murderers" in the local media and promised to promote a letter-writing campaign which would swamp the movement with thousands of protest letters and to attend their meetings to protest the service personally. Neither threat materialized.

Others have criticized them claiming that they were encouraging young girls to have sexual relations and "get away with it". However the statistics show that about two-thirds of the women they have assisted were married, over 35 years old, and already had three children. Local doctors generally refuse to perform more than one abortion a year on a woman.

The project has received good co-operation from individual members of the medical profession. However none of them

are willing to take a stand publicly and the Medical Association maintains its position that it doesn't want to get involved.

In no way can the service provided be considered a valid substitute for new, less-restrictive legislation here in Ontario. At present, a therapeutic abortion can only be granted if it can be proved that the child will be deformed or that the mother is mentally incapable of caring for it. That means that, unless a woman can afford the exorbitant cost of a New York abortion, or else has personal friends in the local medical establishment, she won't be able to obtain an abortion.

Locally, there are the cases of a 14-year-old mentally deficient girl and a 40 year-old mother of five with a heart condition — both of whom were refused therapeutic abortions.

There can be no substitute for the demand that the Women's Liberation groups have raised all over the world — "Free Abortion on Demand".

The other way...

THE ABORTION

Ray Belcourt

Little frail child
standing on a
darkened corner;
waiting for the
butcher man;
to rid you
of yourself;
faintly hoping that
he won't show;
and knowing that
he will;
MONEY DOES WONDERS;
still; you're scared;
and very much alone;
mother doesn't know;
AND DOESN'T CARE
finally he shows;
the ride is short;
you enter the
vacant garage;
a single bulb
shows you the
sweet-blood stained
mattress on the
grimy floor;
the broad who'll
do the job
smiles and tells

you to lie down;
your clothes are
off and you're
on your back;
you see the
darning needle
in her hand;
you close your eyes;
and wonder if he
really loved you;
HE DIDN'T
she tells you
not to worry;
it won't hurt;
but that's a lie;
and she gags you
when you start
to scream;
SCREAMING IS WRONG
WHEN A FAVOR IS
BEING DONE FOR YOU
water and blood
ooze from within
and mixes with
filth you rest upon;
she smiles at you;
tells you it's done;
"Just lie there for
another half-hour
then you can catch
a cab at the corner;
be seeing you"
she and the man leave;
and the mattress

continues to soak up
the blood that's
gushing from your womb;
you try to get up;
but you can't;
the blood doesn't stop;
and you know
what that means;
tears stream down
your whitened face;
you want your mother;
and your boy-friend
you even ask God
to save you;
you promise that
you'll be a
good girl;
but no one comes
to help you;
then your sobbing
stops; you've fainted;
finally your breathing
stops;
and the both
of one;
the baby and you;
are dead;
Across the city;
miles away;
a girl stands
on a darkened corner
waiting for the
butcher man.

Claude Bissel refuses response

Toronto (CUP) - Despite wide campus support and two important tactical victories, the struggle for staff-student parity has failed to force the administration to intervene or the faculty to reverse their stand.

U of T president Claude Bissel has still refused to make any public response to the arts and science crisis. His strategy seems to be one of trying to turn the strike movement into a long war of attrition - to be resolved perhaps after exams, when students have left the campus.

The two latest student victories have involved harassment of the regular business of the faculty council.

On January 29, students crowded into a small room where the undergraduate studies committee about to meet. Cheering, singing, clapping, and general noise-making forced the committee to adjourn almost immediately.

The group of about fifty students calling themselves the Nelson Rist Memorial Glee Club (in honour of the two leading faculty proponents to parity) roamed the campus Friday gathering numbers along the way. They visited faculty offices and classrooms winding up out-

side Simcoe Hall, the administration building, only to find the doors locked seconds before they arrived.

February 1st, about 200 students crowded into an auditorium where the general committee of the faculty council was to hold its regular monthly meeting.

Once again singing, waving, and general merriment forced council chairman Jack Sword to adjourn the meeting in a terse and unamused statement.

Following this successful disruption students felt they had "put the ball in Bissel's court", but so far they have yet to get a rise out of the president.

Arts dean A. D. Allan Tuesday denounced the disruption of the meeting as "silly, pointless, and stupid".

This is an important change of tactics for Allan who practically invited students 3 weeks ago to demonstrate that his faculty was "ungovernable" and required intervention from outside to resolve the crisis.

On campus support for parity is widespread but students have been unable to muster a frontal attack which would yield victory, largely because of the 54 vote failure of the strike referendum last week in which more than

eight thousand students voted.

A student meeting Jan. 29 called off the partial boycott of classes and set up a "legitimate" parity restructuring committee of arts and science. It consists of five students who were among the 68 students originally on the 1300 man faculty council, and of faculty sympathetic to the student cause.

The five faculty are a prestigious group, including Larry Lynch, Philosophy Dept. chairman at St. Michael's College, and a faculty member of the Commission on University Government, Zoology Professor Chris Plowright, active in Pollution Probe, and on the Parity Governing Council of Innis College, Political Economics Professor Mel Watkins, Leader of the NDP Waffle movement, Trinity College's English department chairman Milton Wilson, and Fine Art professor. Fred Winter, a former chairman of the Association of the teaching staff, which in the two years since he led it, has been in the forefront of the anti-parity backlash.

The re-structuring commission is meeting daily to find a constructive proposal for a new faculty council within the next two weeks.



"One, we're not offering anything new, except that our Union stand has changed; two, we're not really very different from any other party in the legislature...." Apocryphal quotes from Stephen Lewis' talk, which confirmed student suspicions that politicians are definitely political if they are nothing else.

photo moore

North Vietnamese testify

The five North Vietnamese, four men and a 14 year-old girl, hold North Vietnamese passports. They are staying in Moscow awaiting word on their request.

The five were to give personal testimony of war crimes to the three-day hearing.

A spokesman for the manpower and immigration department said the Canadian government regards the meeting as a propaganda play for Americans and will not be of benefit to Canadians, and since the U.S. government has refused the five entrance to that country, Canadians see no reason why they should be allowed to enter Canada.

The American soldiers are holding the trials to document that American leaders are guilty of

ordering criminal actions on the field.

Former first lieutenant William Crandell of Lansing, Michigan, said that during the three days the men will testify "in panels comprised of the same units they fought in while in Vietnam. In this way corroboration can be offered immediately and the fact that we are dealing with policy, not individual aberrations, can be readily understood.

The plan was to have the Vietnamese testimony on the third day of the trials, Feb. 2, and that veterans would then meet them "not as the enemy and not as targets," Crandell said. "Former G.I.s and the Vietnamese, both the ultimate victims of a brutal and illegal war, will have the op-

portunity to know each other as human beings."

Al Hubbard, an official of the Winter Soldier Investigation and a former air force captain, said:

"More than 100 Vietnam veterans representing all branches of the service and virtually all of the combat units that have fought in Vietnam will testify to massacres, torture of prisoners, murder of prisoners, and the employment of chemical and biological warfare and other weapons specifically outlawed by international treaty."

Two weeks ago the same Canadian government department refused to allow American Yippee Abbie Hoffman into the country to appear on a Canadian television program.

Smooth smoke reflects smooth talk from the floor: Eli Martel listens with intent relaxation to see what the Big Gun will say next.



Robert Brown

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SINCE 1934

OTTAWA - Last summer there were 200,000 students involuntarily out of work. This summer the numbers will grow even larger.

The federal government is being pressured from all sides to come up with some fast answers to this crisis. A fleet of 25 chartered buses which would carry our youth free across the country is one of the proposed solutions of an inter-departmental committee set up to study this unemployment.

The committee has completed its report but the federal government is studying it and nothing will be released until sometime in February.

The cost of the committee's proposals is estimated to be in the \$50 million bracket. The government spent \$28 million last year for the same group of people.

The idea of a fleet of buses has brought much sarcasm from the opposition in Parliament, but it would alleviate the hitch-hiking problem a little. Last at times there were more hitch-hickers on the roads than there were cars.

The buses would transport the travellers from one hostel to another across the country. Passengers would be required to disembark at various stages to make room for others who had stopped off and wanted to continue their journey.

Youth hostels will be set up in major cities across Canada. The defense department will approve of the use of their armories again this summer and the federal government will probably offer subsidies to people who operate hostels in their own communities.

In order to avoid the friction that developed last year between some communities and those who ran the hostels, government employees, members of the communities will be invited to participate in the running of the hostels and the federal government will not interfere. The committee also proposed the creation of a youth village, perhaps somewhere outside of Ottawa, modelled after European examples in Germany and

Switzerland.

There will also be an extensive campaign to boost student summer employment and the government may set up information kiosks in major centres to inform transients of hostels, routes they should travel, and points of interest.

A project involving some 30,000 students planting trees and clearing salmon streams has already received verbal approval by many members of the House of Commons. The greatest number of students, 20,000 would come from B.C., Québec and the Maritimes, where unemployment is the highest. The students would be paid \$10 per day.

The militia program which involved some 5,000 male students last year, will be renewed this summer.

All of the programs suggested by the government inter-departmental study are meant to be for youth rather than just any unemployed person. A member of the committee said they do not plan to discriminate among those who use the program, including those who would have access to free transportation across the country, but some means will be taken to ensure that older unemployed don't take advantage of the government sponsored program.

The main obstacle standing in the way of implementing any recommendations is the 'Rochdale experience'. Rochdale is one of the political footballs of the year and opposition members are going to complain that they don't want any youth village or bus shuttle service turning into another centre for drug trafficking.

The inter-departmental committee will have to convince the cabinet that this won't happen if such a youth community is to be designed and constructed.

But even as the federal government is considering these make-shift solutions to unemployment, some provincial and municipal politicians have already indicated that they will be cracking down on the very people the

federal government is trying to help out.

Vancouver's Mayor Tom Campbell, arriving back in Vancouver from a trip to Hawaii and other sunny climes, stepped off his plane with a warning to other "transients". He was referring to students and unemployed youth.

Campbell warned them to stay away from Vancouver. He said he would aim at strict enforcement of the law as far as transients are concerned.

"One thing I would like to make clear to them," he said, "they can't come here on the excuse they are looking for work, because there isn't any."

Meanwhile Vancouver is attracting more and more of those very people. The city has become the mecca for migrating Canadian youth.

Youth on the road - under 25, from backgrounds varying from upper middle class to below the poverty line, living on unemployment insurance, welfare or spare change they beg off the streets, dealing and sharing.

These are the nouveau-pauvre, 30,400 of them in B.C. alone - the under 25, unemployed products of accelerated education and an affluent society which has lost control of its labor market, says Michael Bennett, a writer for Canadian Press.

Young people, many of whom are recent school drop-outs, pick up and move to the west coast, hoping for something better. But the Good Life in B.C. shows an unemployment rate of no less than 8.6 per cent. It has risen above 10 per cent this year.

The Canadian labor force is spilling over. School enrolment is on the decline. No longer will the job market be aided by a beanstaid education system that goes on forever thereby keeping the number of people on the labor market down.

The Trudeau government is facing a heavy crisis that could prove our system has all the answers it claims.

What are you going to do this summer? And next September?

45% Unemployed in 14-24 Age Group

OTTAWA (CUP) - As of November 1970, 212,000 citizens between the ages of 14 and 24 were unemployed -- constituting 45 per cent of the nation's jobless. The Trudeau government's response to the situation has been "weak and discouraging," John Varley, president of the Canadian Student Liberals told a press conference here today (Feb. 4).

"Young people for the last ten years," said Varley, "have been promised happiness, security and material well-being if only they had the determination to stay in school."

"So the kids stuck it out. The parents in many cases sacrificed a great deal. And now they sit back watching as their children step from the graduation platform to the unemployment line."

Backing up his arguments with statistics, Varley pointed out that unemployment among the 14 to 24 age group has risen a staggering 43 per cent in the last

year. In addition, the unemployment percentage has risen steadily over the past six years. In 1966, the figure was 5.8 per cent, in 1967 6.1 per cent, in 1968 7.3 per cent, in 1969 8.2 per cent, in 1970 8.5 per cent and in 1971 "an unbelievable" 11.5 per cent.

In the spring of 1971 he said, 73,000 new graduates will be seeking jobs representing a ten per cent increase in the number of graduates. Employers however, predict an increase in demand of only 3.4 per cent.

"Young people are facing a crisis of unemployment nearly twice the rate existent for older workers," said Varley.

"Surely some extra attention might be generated by a government so self-proclaimed to be concerned about youth."

As a stop-gap measure, Varley urged the government to adopt the \$50 million summer youth program prepared by federal planners and leaked to the press in early

January. But in addition he also had a number of more unorthodox proposals.

Among them were plans to resurrect Canada's ill-fated aeronautical and aerospace programs considerably decreased by the cancellations Avro Arrow and HARP projects, a massive anti-pollution campaign paid for out of the taxpayers pocket, and a "Go North" project designed to develop Canada's northland along lines already set by the USSR.

Varley also charged that part of the problem for university graduates, especially in the sciences, is due to American ownership of Canadian industry. As a result foreign firms in Canada are not able to do enough of their own research work, management training and secondary manufacturing and consequently do not hire enough Canadian graduates.

Any solution to the problem would take a major shift in the thinking of the Trudeau government, he said.

"Their main response as uttered by Mr. Lang, has been a continued optimism that more of the same Manpower programs and some around-the-corner economic boom will cure the problem. Very soon, Mr. Lang says, we will have a shortage rather than a surplus in this critical category of College graduates."

"Meanwhile Mr. Trudeau simply states that it is not within the power of the government to this specific problem."

"They have to start realizing that incentives, legislation, and persuasion should be used to provide jobs for Canadians first of all, rather than merely being used to provide profits for foreign investors."

If the government does not take action to eradicate the problem, Varley said, the situation in Canada "will inevitably result in those of us who have hope for the 'established channels' of change, being forced to look elsewhere."

SEIU charges unfair labour practice

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The union that represents a majority of the non-academic employees of the University of Manitoba has lodged a complaint with the Manitoba Labour Relations Board charging the university with unfair labour practices.

In addition, the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) local 308, has asked Manitoba's education minister Saul Miller to investigate the university's dealings with employees trying to unionize.

Lawyer for the SEIU has sent a letter to the labour relations board claiming the university has violated the section of the Labour Relations Act which prohibits management interference in union organizing.

The current dispute is the culmination of over a year and a half of anti-union activity by the administration. Last year the university administration made a concerted attempt to block the unionization of library employees. The library workers eventually won their battle, but the administration's view of unions was exposed in the process.

The current struggle centres around the Union's attempt to gain certification for a bargaining unit that contains non-academic employees in the engineering faculty, chiefly draftsmen and technicians.

Although union officials have refused to divulge details of the struggle for fear of prejudicing their case, other sources say that the administration this year is more subtle in its attempts to block expansion of union influence on campus, although their tactics are every bit as unethical as before.

The SEIU has signed up a majority of the members of the bargaining unit (an estimated 70 people). If things were to proceed smoothly before the Labour Relations Board and receive certification as the bargaining agent for the employees.

However, the administration has used various means to stall this process. Meetings have been called by university personnel on university time and held on university property to try to persuade employees to stay away from the union.

An hour after the notice of application for certification has been posted a meeting was called to attempt to block the union. Administration-sponsored petitions have been circulated urging employees to block certification. Other forms of stalling and union-busting have been employed.

The administration is also pushing its staff council as an alternative to union membership. The staff council is composed of non-academic staff and is described by union officials as being a house union and a sweetheart union, meaning that it will only carry out the dictates of the employer (the university administration in this case).

The anti-union tactics of the administration are so strong that there are even rumours that employees are being threatened with dismissal should they sign a union card.

One Winnipeg labour official who has been involved with labour-management relations for over 40 years described the university of Manitoba administration as "the most anti-labour outfit I've ever seen."

U of Ottawa Bilingual

A report now being circulated to the faculty, students and administration of the University of Ottawa recommends that the university adopt a bilingual policy favouring French students before 1972.

Commissioned in 1969, the report was prepared by a five-member committee headed by Hughes Morrisette, a professor in the geography department. It comes on the heels of a similar study made at McGill University which rejected the idea of a bilingual university as unfeasible.

The proposed bilingualism policy, the report says, is to promote individual bilingualism without which institutional bilingualism cannot exist. As a result of this policy, preference would be given to students having a functional knowledge of both languages.

The report envisages a financial saving if the program is carried out since it would allow subjects in upper years to be taught in either French or English. At present most courses are duplicated in both languages.

According to Marcel Gagnon,

academic vice-president, 58 per cent of U of O students are francophone. About 31 per cent are from Québec.

The report also found that 266 of 270 French speaking teachers were bilingual but only 99 of the 275 English speaking teachers knew both languages. The bilingualism policy would not affect staff or students already at the university. It would only apply to those applying for admission or employment after the program had been implemented.

The various segments of the university will have until the end of the month to consider the report and submit briefs in response. The report will then be debated by the university senate at its next meeting March 1. It is planned that the new bilingualism policy will be implemented in the coming fall.

The bilingualism policy proposed by the committee conflicts with the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism which recommended the University of Ottawa become a unilingual institution with French as its sole language.

Telespot Competition

by Susan Alves

The White Owl Conservation Award Committee is sponsoring a competition for a 60 sec. TV spot on pollution. The film may deal with any aspect of pollution, and can be made in black and white or colour, with or without sound, but preferably already videotaped.

The competition which is limited to amateur film makers at the post secondary level has an attractive first prize of \$1000, a second prize of \$300, and two honorariums of \$100.

Entries should be submitted by April 30, 1971 to: The White Owl Conservation Award Committee, 7th Floor, 2015 Peel St., Montreal 110, Quebec. All entries become

the property of the Committee, who will make copies of the winning spot, with appropriate credits. These will be distributed to all television stations across Canada for use during free time.

Huntington Ripoff

The room of two students at Huntington College was burglarized over the weekend, while a party was in progress on the second floor of the men's residence. Approximately \$400 worth of clothes and merchandise was lost. The matter is presently being investigated.

Ya don't get something for nothin'

by Marti Bowers
Lambda staff writer

Recently a complaint was voiced by an extension student as to why he had to pay a \$2 fee to the Extension Students General Association (ESGA).

In our own 'Action' style, Lambda contacted ESGA President Byron Timmermans to get the inside story. From him we learned that this fee makes a student a member of the ESGA and thus gives him a right to vote and be eligible to sit on the Senate, BOG, and other committees.

It also covers the cost of the newsletter which is sent out about 3 times a year, and helps to pay for books for the libraries in outside centres. Timmermans said that if any extension students have problems with courses etc. they should feel free to call him at 674-8908 as the ESGA will "go to bat for the Students".

Many students have been wondering what the \$20 athletic fee included in their tuition covers.

The fee provides the total athletic budget except salaries, and supports intercollegiate, and in-

tramural sports as well as office expenses. No Laurentian University money is spent for the athletic budget although policy is set by the administration.

The average fee in Ontario is \$12.50. The fee is compulsory and not tax deductible.

Reports indicate that 40% of the students use the facilities. Those who use the athletic facilities know that an extra fee is required for use of facilities that cover washing, tennis, etc.

So there it is. Ya don't get somethin' for nothin' now! In case you didn't already know.

Law Students End Boycott

SASKATOON (CUP) - University of Saskatchewan law students here Feb 1 voted at a general meeting to end their five-day old boycott of classes. The vote was 101 favour, 71 against, and 19 abstentions.

The action came after the reception of a letter from dean of law, Roger Carter, which offered the establishment of a five-member dean's committee to review the students' complaints. The committee is to be composed of two law students, two faculty members, and a chairman from outside the college.

The committee will be asked to

review examination procedures and methods of evaluation, and to make recommendations to the dean on the establishment of examination policies in the college of law.

The vote was proceeded by a lengthy discussion on whether or not Dean Carter's letter was a substantial improvement on his original position which had been reflected on two previous occasions. The letter offered no commitment to include students in admissions of tenure committees on the faculty council.

Moreover, the two student committee members will be chosen to be the dean from a list of ten

nominees submitted by the Law Students' Association. Dissatisfaction with the dean's letter was expressed by most of those present at the meeting, however most also felt a continuation of the strike would not better their bargaining position.

Jack Thrasher, chairman of the strike negotiating committees said that further negotiations with faculty were urgently required to discuss student involvement on decision-making bodies within the college.

Monday's meeting was called by a strike meeting Jan. 30 which also decided to continue the strike at least until Feb. 3.

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WAY TO THE WEST

11 pm & sunset still going on
but that could be the latitude
whats wrongs the color
everywhere horse shit ochre & rolling
like paper that twists & browns
before firing up on hot ashes
meantimes our lips prick
& the trees are dead
but its another 20 miles before the sign

YOU ARE ENTERING SUDBURY
HOME OF THE LARGEST
& christ there on the skull of a hill
3 manhattan-high stacks a phallic calvary
ejaculating some essence of rotted semen
straight up mass sabotage at cape kennedy

the damned are everywhere the young shrieking
shrieking (looking much like anyone)
drag race with radios up
from one smoldering stoplight to another-
under neon the older faces
assembled from half europe
screwcheeked & pitted all the same way
have something dignified about their devilship
that stares us down till they came human come
hounding brown on the cement

WELCOME TO SUDBURY 73% OF THE FREE
WORLD'S NICKEL IS CREATED HERE
& the free world invented a special cough
not even 100 taverns can dampen
or all the jukes drown in the doorways
of pandemonium milton thou shouldst
be living etc

DEAD END wheres west? sunset folded
our headlights finger dumped cans
wiggle through streets like crevasses
blasted in bedrock pink & folded
like glazed guts on a butchers marble

out of the starless dark falls the roar
of golgotha how long before one stops
noticing? & the sting in the eyes?

by a raped car an indian sits
praying? puking

YOU ARE LEAVING SUDBURY
CENTRE OFFREE ENTERPRISE
then 20 more miles of battle field
at last a moon smolders out
& we are in the dumb firs again

Turn Out 300 Yds
Historic Site
French River

what? canoe route the Hurons found
& showed the whites-
the way to the west silkd buffalo
vietnam the moon
shines over the middle of nowhere
dumb as the trees

we stop for a leak silence
too late for other cars now
the trees listen back
nothing the owls dead too?
suddenly some kind of low growl
coming up we head back for the car
only a night jet

but after it passes we realize
we'd been hearing the river all along

Earle Birney